BANQUET TO STEPHENS WOOD CORNELL OF PLEASANTVILLE.

The Whole Town Present, Millionaires, Merchants and Coachmen-He Had a Monopoly in Town, Scrambled for Coal, Got It and Then Kept the Price Down.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., March 10 .- This village to-night united in testifying to its appreciation of the good citizenship of one of its people, Stephens Wood Cornell, the honest coal dealer. Pleasantville wanted Mr. Cornell to know that it understood just what it had meant to Pleasantville that he chose to be honest and decent during the coal famine when some coal dealers in other places were well, different. Pleasantville wanted the world to know that it had discovered in itself as square a man as Mr. Cornell and that it appreciated him.

There was a public banquet in Mr. Cor-nell's honor at the village hall. Lawyers, Insurance men and editors who spend their days in New York joined in the tribute with the farmers, storekeepers and other folk who spend all their time in the village all the year 'round. And their wives and daughters, declaring that they were after all the ones who had most reason to thank Mr. Cornell for the comfort and health of themselves and their babies during the winter, rose in their might and discarded the services of an imported caterer and cooked the dinner the mselves, and then, dressed up in maids' caps and aprons and served it.

A silver loving cup was presented to Mr. Cornell, and his fellow townsmen made speeches at him until he blushed 'way down into the roots of his big beard and he made a speech. Pleasantville, to sum up, spread itself all over the occasion. This is the inscription that the loving cup

> STEPHENS WOOD CORNELL.
> In Appreciation of His Citizenship. His Fellow Townsmen Pleasantvide, N. Y. March 10, 1903.

It is fitting to record here what that inscription meant to the people of Pleasant-In the early summer a year ago, Mr. Cornell, who is a man of large business interests in the town, with a practical menopoly of the lumber and building industry and a complete monopoly of the coal business, saw the signs of coming trouble. He ordered coal, and when it came he sent to the mines for more coal. He kept on ordering coal, until his yards were hardly ordering coal, until his yards were hardly big enough to hold all that came. The last few carloads that he ordered left the mines but a day before the strike began. He was notified that the shipment had been stopped and that he couldn't have it. He threatened lawsuits, he telegraphed, he travelled, he wrote a ream of letters and the shipment came and was added to the tiles already in his vards. tiles already in his yards.

Everybody in Pieasantville, as in the rest of the country, became nervous about coal. Heavy orders began to pile in on Mr. Cornell from the village people. He told everybody to take his time and not to

get panicky.

"I'm going to have coal enough for the town, I think," he said, "if only folks will help me out and not try to get me to give

them more coal than they actually need.

He kept his word. He sold no coal to anybody who had a month's supply ahead. He saw to it that no one ran out of coal. He kept his eye on the New York coal market and snapped up every carload of coal there that he could lay his hands on. He went down to New York and saw these shipments billed to Pleasantville, and then he went up the road with them and saw to it that they went where they were sent. Only two or three carloads got away from him. But, most of all, he kept the price down. As the price was raised at his sources of supply he raised his prices, but only enough to pay himself the normal profit. Everythem more coal than they actually need to pay himself the normal profit. Every-where else coal was rising as high as the greed of the local dealers could make it go. It went up to \$20 a ton in White Plains, only an hour's drive from Pleasantville. New York folks know how high it went here.

here.
Mr. Cornell's coal never went higher than \$10 a ton. The minute that he could consistently with his business principles sell it cheaper the price went down. It is but a tew weeks since a White Plains coal dealer. earing that Mr. Cornell had just secured a shipment of several carloads of coal, telephoned to him an offer of \$10 a ton for the lot as it stood on his siding. This was Mr. Crnell's answer:

"That coal was not bought to be sold by the carload to White Plains at \$10 a ton. It was bought to be sold to the provide of

It was bought to be soid to the people of Pler.santville at \$8.59 a ton. Good-by."

There has been no difficulty, in the circumstances, in making folks whose coal dealers in other communities were not Mr. Cornells understand that he was a man worthy of being honored by his fellow citizens.

The movement toward to night's hanquet

The movement toward to-night's banquet was started a week or two ago by six or seven men who were talking the matter over on a home-bound train. They though that affect or twenty men might be found in Pleasantville who would think a little public appreciation of Mr. Cornell was worth while. When they began spreading the idea everybody wanted to come. The the idea everybody wanted to come. The number of subscribers grew and grew and grew until there were well over ninety who sat down at the banquet to-night

The sat down at the banquet to-night. All wanted a share in the thing.

Daniel P. Hayes, who is a well-known lawyer in New York, but is president of the village of Pleasantville here, to say nothing of his being godfather to the Daniel P. Hayes Hose Company, joined in with I nder Cheriff Charles M. Lane and T. C. Bell, the manager of the New York city business of one of the biggest of New York is life insurance companies, and Fire Commissioner W. H. Moore, stationer and editor and publisher of the Pleasantville Journal, and the two resultmaters. W. T. Bailey and and the two postmasters. Y W T Battey and his town liked his sort of a man

Piensantville has two postmasters, not scause the village street is almost a inte-ng, or because of an undue greed for long, or because of an undue gived for We loral off w, but taccause when there were two citizens whose characters and records and dispositions and dignity both fitted them to represent the United States Government in Pleasantville, there was only one way of giving the office to both of them. That way was the establishment of the

And the two old gentlemen, each one of Herita conditions his effect with all possettic features with one procles. Mr. Pie are to large head on these intermediate is a large header of real models have not had been been as an existing for a consistent to the feature of the region for two penticipals to the colorest the regions for two posts in the region for two posts in the region for two posts interest in Pieropatabile je that "both posts instead a residual to the region for two posts instead a residual to the region for two posts instead a residual to the region of the region of

This explanation as anothing high govern-ment office may seem begins the matter of the arthur to the example, but it is rainable to transfer it close to a straight Phononically appetracion public arthur to manual. As the ten piece the renige of acceptations becomes when the sentence of the telephone extensions of the telephone extensions, restored to the telephone extensions, restored assumption of the telephone extensions, restored assumption the extension of the second telephone of the second telephone in the second telephone passes assume making the extension of the second telephone passes assume making the second telephone in the second telephone is the second telephone in the second telephone in the second telephone is the second telephone in the second telephone in the second telephone is the second telephone in the second teleph

8

the facine districtly transposes in home in model to be and to the comments. It will be the water and the comments and the comments of the comments and the comments of the co states of Possessivettie had rejected that anyther that the second actions of a bired cateries with second states. to apply the engineering himwlendges proper plottedby of a distance file

ness with which the dinner moved to-night

ness with which the dinner moved to-night proved that engineering is applicable to other matters than subway construction.

The town's parsons and physicians were all on hand. Great was the rejoicing when it was announced that "Big Henry" was coming. His full name is Henry Powers, and he is a middle-aged Irishman of mighty frame and twinkling eyes, who is the gardener for Alfred Romer, formerly the president of the New York Produce Exchange, who was there, too, of course. change, who was there, too, of course. Said Henry Powers: "There isn't another man inall thewur-r-ld

"There isn't another man inall thewur-r-ld that I'd sit down to a table where I couldn't work me elbows, 'cepting Mr. Cornell."

Then, too, there were George Poth, the village barber and Chief of Police, and Newfoundland dog fancier, who left his club at the barber shop, and Samuel Halliday, Mr. Hayes's coachman.

The list might be extended through the whole hundred of diners; but enough have been named to show that the dinner to Mr. Cornell was thoroughly American and that the tribute was no half-hearted empty compliment.

empty compliment.
The hall itself had been decorated with The hall itself had been decorated with flowers and flags and the tables were spread in an E shape with the guest of honor in the middle of the back of the E. The menu cards were embellished with an excellent likeness of Mr. Cornell.

The dinner itself was of the sort that might have been expected when the matrons of a town get together and do their daintiest and most tasteful cooking and envine for the glory of each and all. And

erving for the glory of each and all. if some of them were not quite as deft as they like to have their own maids at home, they were cheerfully told by their husbands

and brothers that a little practice would make wonders of them.

H. E. Rood, assistant editor of Harper's Magazine, presided over the speaking. Before beginning to talk he started the loving cup around the tables, that it might come back to Mr. Cornell, literally from the hands of exempted to resent.

back to Mr. Cornell, interany from the hands of everybody present.

After recounting the inestimable ser-vice that Mr. Cornell had done to the vil-lage at a time when other villages and cities had undergone all sorts of suffering and harm, Mr. Rood went into a few gen-eral reflections on the coal strike. He

said:

"The whole number of soldiers killed in the Spanish-American War was 276. There were one-quarter as many killed in the Pennsylvania insurrection of last summer, brief as it was, before it was stopped by a treaty of peace between Washington and Mr. Mitchell. Twenty-seven hundred American soldiers have died of illness as a result of the Spanish War. Certainly the number of our people, and the weakest and most to be pitied of them, who died of pneumonia and other illnesses as a died of pneumonia and other illnesses as a result of the coal strike equals that. We were saved here by a man who was unlike any other man in the coal business so far as we have any reason to know. But we realize enough to declare that there must

realize enough to declare that there must never be another such emergency. There must never be another strike allowed to go as far as this one did."

When the cup was handed to Mr. Cornell everybody got up and sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mr. Hayes made an address rehearsing in detail Mr. Cornell's work and energy in keeping Pleasantville in coal at a reasonable price. Mr. Bell undertook the happy task of thanking Mr. Cornell on behalf of the women of the village and of thanking them in turn on behalf of the committee on the dinner. Mr. Romer and Mr. Lane also made brief speeches, and at the end everybody joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

#### HUSBAND NAMES NEW YORK MAN. Dr. Pemberton of Long Branch Sues for an Absolute Divorce.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., March 10 .- Testimony was taken to-day before Vice-Chancellor Stevenson in the divorce and alimony suits instituted by Dr. Harry H. Pemberton and his wife, Elia. Dr. Pemberton, who is the only homocopathic physician here, is suing for absolute divorce and names Benjamin F. Kraft of New York and Alexander Anderson as corespondents. Mrs. Pemberton is suing for alimony. She was Miss Ella Humphrey of Camden before her marriage and is a noted whip and clever musician. The couple have been separated for the past two years. They have two children. Eight witnesses were sworn to-day in behalf of the doctor. They testified to having seen Mrs. Pemberton alone with each of the corespondents on several

Mr. Kraft came into court. He sat close

"In '96 and '97," he said "I saw Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Pemberton together bicycle riding several times. Sometimes Mrs. Pemberton would meet Mr. Anderson on Park avenue and they would go off in the direction of Oakhurst. I saw them one afternoon on a private road in 1896. There were two wheels standing along the bluff, which I greatly admired. I waited to see who claimed them and presently saw Mrs. Pemberton and Mr. Anderson. They came from the direction of the bath houses. The houses were supposed to be locked at that the direction of the bath houses. The houses were supposed to be locked at that but some of them were oper

The case will be resumed on Thursday The hall was crowded with morbid curiosity seekers and the case is attracting much interest as both parties are well known

#### VALE STUDENT HURT BOXING. Griffiths's Run of Hard Luck That Began in the Philippines.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 10 Arthur L. Griffiths, a freshman in the Yale medical school, is in the hospital in this city as the result of a boxing match with one of his college friends. Griff the, according to his friend's statements, has been the victim lately of a series of bard luck. he gradnated from Yale in the class of '01 and went to the Philippines under a Govern cent contract of two years to teach. Shortly after his arrival in the East he became ill and had a hard struggle to pull through When he recovered he was obliged to throw ip his construct and return to The enterest the Yale resolicat school list January, a term behind his classifiates, thinking to make up his work. Seven weeks ago his friends heard that he was ill, but it come out that he was hurt by a friend in a boxing match and that he did not resolver enterlying from the four day. het resover consciousness for four days.

It is claimed that he was so weak from

### EX-MALOR AMES IN MANCHESTER Cherry Hill Found Leaster Freed in the 141 Petition for Writ of Materia Corpus

to He t ansidered Tueta: HANCOC", N. H. March 10. Ex-Mayor Alter! A Ames of Minnespelis was taken to Manchester this afternoon where Judge Pike is to consider his petition for a writ helicar corpus to prevent requisition on a charge of brittery. There was a large proved at the retirond station. The flex Mr Chapin, Amer's brother inches, threw his hat over the comers of a floator newspaper man who strove to get a suspected for Arme show and appears him a well man-but he stoned the internet write He will stay to-takel in a Manchester hand. If the decision of studye Vibratian

If the decision of dudge the a again-ation by will go to Manaconjectic with injuryll for gor and look for indistincts to the latter a band of the beautit is injured by the try Amon mays be lose to fence of the result of a trial at Mintengeria

## CHAFT IN MANAGE CITY. ingram Made Againet & intel at Patter.

Meterities and Policemen.

KANNAR STRY. Moreh St. - Charges of to quiton in the Police Requestment are made by datier Robert Ledbucher and more filed tooday with the Board of Priline Countries micarese Traditioner alleges that their a gamming who tame empress instanced from their account, that a repeat of this fact one files with their files with the charges with their files with their files with the charges with the charges with their files with the charges with the charg

# PAINTERS GET BACK PICTURES

AND FIND THAT MILLS DID A WHOLESALE BUSINESS.

Bunch of Pawned Foreign Canvases-"Received From Detective Daly," Was the Curious Document That Mr. Whittemore Had to Sign in & Pawnshop.

Several New York painters were happily surprised vesterday when on information given them by THE SUN they were able to obtain the pawntickets representing the pledging of paintings which they had let J. E. Fell Mills have to sell for them, and later to get the pictures themselves out of the pawnbrokers' hands.

They were more surprised when the pawnbrokers displayed their paintings with frames on them as they had been led to suppose that Mr. Mills had separated the

frames from the canvases.

Julius G. Haas, to whom Mills had surrendered the tickets last Saturday in consideration of Mr. Haas's advance of \$13 to Mills to get his overcoat out of pawn, gave the pawntickets to William J. Whittemore, with the understanding that Mr. Whittemore and the other New York painters who had let Mills have some of their works would be so well content at recovering their pictures that they would not care to bother Mr. Mills further.

Mr. Whittemore got the tickets very early yesterday morning, but he had scarcely got back to his studio with them before he was called upon by Detective Daly of Police Headquarters. The detective force also had heard about the pawn-tickets. Mr. Daly said that he thought he could now return to Mr. Whittemore the lest painting.

the lost paintings.
"You are a little late," said Mr. Whitte-"You are a little late," said Mr. Whittemore, who had consulted the detective bureau ten days ago. At the pawnshop of Hopkins & Co., at 1964 Broadway, Mr. Whittemore identified four paintings called for by the tickets, two of them of his own painting, one by L. M. Wiles and one by George Reevs.

Mr. Whittemore paid over the counter the \$45 for which the paintings had been pawned, but he had to sign a receipt, saying that he received the pledged pictures "from Detective Daly."

pawhed, but he had to sign a feetile shall be that he received the pledged pictures "from Detective Daly."

It developed that Hopkins & Co., reading in The Sux of the curious ways of Mr. Mills, had telephoned to Headquarters that the pictures were in their custody.

One pawnticket Mr. Whittemore obtained called for five pictures Mills had pledged at Harlein's pawnshop at 169 Amsterdam avenue. Expecting to find among these some more of his associates' work. Mr. Whittemore was astonished to see not any paintings by New York arrists, but canvases by European painters, five of which had been pledged for \$21. The ticket was returned to Mr. Haas.

It was learned yesterday that Mills had had at least two "collections" of pictures at Mr. Haas's store which had found their way precipitately back to other owners

at Mr. Haas's store which had found their way precipitately back to other owners or claimants so soon as Mr. Haas discovered that Mr. Mills did not have a clear title to them. One of these collections consisted of twelve pictures by J. Francis Murphy. Frank De Haven, Thorn, Blakelock, Mount and others, which Mills had left with Mr. Haas to be sold at prices all the way from \$50 to \$300, the lot to "net him" some \$1200. These were seized and taken away by Mr. John Emmans, a coffee merchant of Water street, in this city, who lives in Brooklyn. He gave Mr. Haas little information beyond saying that they were his and

Brooklyn. He gave Mr. Haas little information beyond saying that they were his and that he was through with Mills.

The other collection that was on view for purpose of sale for a brief period at the Haas store in Mills's name consisted of six Blakelocks owned by Mr. H. C. Polhemus of 1229 Fulton street. Brook 70. Mr. Haas sent word to Mr. Pothemus that he had better take his pictures home, and Mr. Polhemus took them.

Mr. Polhemus said yesterday that Mills had obtained from him two Blakelocks on Feb. 26, tendering for them a check on the

had obtained from him two Blakelocks on Feb. 26, tendering for them a check on the Madison avenue branch of the Produce Exchange Bank for \$150. The check was returned unsatisfied and Mills gave a second check, declaring that he would have \$900 in bank to meet it. On Monday the second check was dishonered.

Mr. Polhemus introduced Mills to some friends, but these obtained the return of such pictures as they loaned to Mills, Mr. Polhemus said.

At least four checks signed in Mills's

emus said. least four checks signed in Mills's name have been returned unpaid.

# Bloomfield White proved to be a star witness for the doctor. White lives at Elberon. "In '96 and '97," he said "I saw Mr. Ander-One Lived With Him in Plainfield, Other Says He Left Her in New York.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 10. - Mrs. Eleanor F. Read of this city, filed a cavent with Surrogate Parrott on Feb. 24 as widow of George B. Read, one of the Westfield wreck victims, who died intestate, protesting against the granting of letters

of administration until the dispute respecting her rights and claims shall be settled by the Orphans' Court.

A few days after the Westfield wreck a woman came to Plainfield and said she was the rightful wife of George B. Read. She said that her maiden name was Mary Alice O'Neil, that she was married to Head on Sept. 22, 1881, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, New York, and that he left her eight years ago.

Mrs. Read of this city has retained a New
York lawyer to adjust her claim for the loss

# LEGISLATURE INVITES HOGG.

s-Governor of Texas Won't Accept, but Will Speak in a Hail Hired by Himself.

AUSTIN, Tex. March to. The contention in the House of Representatives over the plan to invite former Governor J. S. Hogg to address the Legislature was settled this morning by the adoption of a resolution extending such invitation and including in it Benstors J. W. Bailey, and C. A. Cu.

The movement to lave Hogg appear rior the bar of the House to answer to the charge of contempt for alleged strong language he used against a chaters of the law making body did not develop. Hogg says that he will not accept the in-stitation, but that he will make his epocch to-morrow night in the Opera House, which

# "I ALL-I ALE" BEADS ARRESTED Tombs Police f nurt.

Yake-Yake" Brady, who isn't much more than 5 feet high and who used to to a justicey, was accounted again yesterday. Lie rance a couldy more in Koonevell street and the One street police may be's one of the leaders to the Cherry Hill lead which has been kooping them this painting a sevential at a girl is the sleep. I subsidy a percentage at a girl is the sleep. I subside a partial and the Testing to the form of the Testing counts and he Testing to the first and the second and the first and the second and the girl in the stoot Budget) appeared ag

To Lat Selaranta Mande Soud to App Linds. Liverena Keli , March 40 - The Keliczeka House turnley parend a bill respecting the count to which tallways may bond their 

toming tiert and Money Managerar Biemstrifeste S. J. March 40 William tite. 16 years old, a client as the employ of Operation 1 to 1000 proceed accommissions assured to be hardward than the four parts to Programme with a surger seaso of assuring techniques of the entire parts of assuring techniques of the entire parts of the entire parts

Mr. and Mre. Stapromant Fiel: Mr. and Mrs. Complete de de Complet de Complet de Complet de Complete de Complete de Complete de Complete Village, Mrs. donc la legist Plus une titles le tire New York Internet and Engeneral Paire sention de Complete d

# JEROME RAID FAILS.

Capt. O'Reilly Is Honest, He Says, bu His Detectives Are All Grafters. District Attorney Jerome made a fruitless sledge-hammer raid in the Tenderloin at 2 o'clock this morning.

Some time yesterday a man named Murray told the District Attorney that he had lost \$200 in "French Louis's" gambling house at 52 West Twenty-eighth street. Jerome got a number of warrants for men in the place and told Capt. O'Reilly of the Tenderloin to send a squad of men to meet him (Jerome) at a specified place to make the raid.

Mr. Jerome and Assistant District At torneys Lord and Morgan went to that place and found no police at all. Then they went to West Twenty-eighth street. The patrons of the gambling house were

running out at that moment. Mr. Jerome immediately went to the Tenderloin station. Sergt. Mott said he didn't know anything about the matter.

Mr. Jerome then took eight men and a hammer and broke into the gambling house, which was empty of men. Gambling instruments were plentiful.

Mr. Jerome then said in the presence of dozen Tenderloin detectives: "Capt. O'Reilly is honest, but his detect-

ives are all grafters." He was very angry. The Tenderloin police think the whole fair may have been a trap to catch them. If it was it succeeded, in all probability. Gen. Greene's secretary took notes of lots

## JERSEY TOWN ELECTIONS.

of things that happened.

Democrats and Republicans Divide Honors No Opposition in South Orange. SOMERVLLE, N. J., March 10 .- The town-

ship elections held in Somerset county to-day show Democratic gains in Bridgewater township, the county seat, and corresponding Republicans gains in a number of the rural townships. Ferdinand Van Derveer, Democrat, was reelected Collector by a majority of 250. Frank L. Ross, Democrat, was elected assessor by 300 majority. Indications are that the entire Democratic ticket is elected in Bridgewater township

by a small majority.
South Orange, N. J., March 10.—There was no opposition to the citizens ticket in the South Orange village election to-day. Walter I. McCoy, William C. Metcalfe, and Charles S. Dodd were elected village trusters. Both the Democrats and the and Charles S. Dodd were elected village trustees. Both the Democrats and the Republicans elected candidates in the South Orange township election and the result was about even. In Vailsburg borough the taxpayers' ticket was victorious against the Citizens' ticket. Alexander Maybaum was elected Mayor and J. H. Theberath and Frederick Neuhaus were elected Aldermen. It is said that the new administration will favor increasing the license charged the managers of the the license charged the managers of the Vailsburg bicycle track for having races

on Sunday.

PLAIN/ELD, N. J., March 10.—In the reelection of Mayor Newton B. Smalley and the entire Republican ticket the friends of annexation in North Plainfield scored a notable victory to-day. Mayor Smalley is the leader of the movement to annex North Plainfield in Somerset county to Plainfield in Union county. Plainfield in Union county

# TOBACCO WAR AND UNIONS.

### Retail Dealers Will Not Try to Have Factories Unionized.

A meeting of the Retail Cigar and Tobacco Dealers' Association of this city, which was organized to fight the American Tobacco Company, was held last night in Maennerchor Hall to consider further measures for carrying on the fight.

President Landstreet of the National Tobacco Manufacturers told of the efforts he made to have Congress pass a bill doing away with coupons and tags in tobacco

packages.

When the bill was finally voted upon in the House, he said, only one member voted against it and he was glad to say that this man would not go back to Congress next

Mr. Landstreet was asked if the Congress-man he referred to was Mr. Lessler. He said that it was. Then he declared amid applause that the bill would pass the next ession of Congress.

The chairman of the labor committee reported that the committee had several conferences with committees of the Cigar-

makers unions in order to get their cooperation. The union representatives said that if the dealers wanted their indorsement they must show that they were willing to o semething to unionize the factories.

After a long debate a motion to appoint committee to wait upon some of the "clear Havana" manufacturers and ask them to unionize their factories was put and lost. The opponents of the motion asked if the

# association was to be made a club for the MURDERERS CONFESS.

Bank Robbers Who Killed a Detective in Missouri Fear Lynching.

St. Louis, Mo., March 10. William Rudolph and George Collins, alias Lewis, the Union Bank robbers and murderers of Detective Schumacher last December, arrived from Hartford, Conn. to-night. The men were heavily ironed and strongly guarded. They arrived over the Big Four and the train was an hour late. Several thousand persents were in and around the station awaring the arrival of the bandits.

The men were taken to the Four Courts, where they were sented by Chief of Detectives beamond. Both admitted their guilt, the robberty of the bank and the kiding of the Pinkerton detective. They will be taken to Union in a day or two for a prefeminary hearing. Every precaution is rived from Hartford, Conn. to-night. The ning taken to protect the prisoners she attempt be made to lyach them. A the scance with Pesmond the nerve which sustained them in Bartford gave way and the men at last realized their situation. They said they were willing to take any punishment imposed upon them legally, but had great fear that the citizens of Union would officiate as their own judge and exe-

#### KEEPER HASSETT GUILTY. muggled Letters and Brugs to Constets at Trenton.

TREETON, March 10. A pary brought in terrine of guilty to-night against John Bassett of Orange, a former deputy D Hassert of Orange, a former deputy scoper at the binne prison, for implementation in office by enrighing dropps and letters to convicts. Hassett ministed on the stand-time the hard taken a partiage to Charles licitor, the Newarth Interest enter paradoned. He said he had those so under protest, the package betting given him by his letter who in this reached it from Mrs. Roller and Mrs. Athler and the from the holler and the prison. The drage were paradonal by the length temper to entrap departure casponed of strongeling at release to and from Manyton.

baticists Stines! Many Suis Mind Managorian, N. V. March in - White reflering from temperary imminity tomogra-m by dimens their temperary imminity to and regiacted and Management processing and the encount story station of them. Marpho's hotel testing. He intried at the Maridanko Histor Hits Josephon, with much force that Mixes differ from taction, and super transmitted the horses and part of the heavy more trainerisled it, the cased. It was became before his became was broaded and bouthouse hard to be passed for partly to cont. This recent most applicant and

Montan Trico Smither to a Par A young and reatly dreamed woman drama

# WOMEN ON NEW BRIDGE TOWER

CLIMBED FOOTBRIDGE OF THE WILLIAMSBURG STRUCTURE.

Crossed From One Leg of the Tower to the Other on a One-Foot Girder and Descended the Other Leg by a Perpendicular Ladder-Engineers With Them.

J. M. Evans, the chief inspecting engineer of the new Williamsburg bridge, admitted last evening that two young women and two of the bridge engineers had had a perilous experience on top of the Brooklyn tower last Saturday afternoon which the four will probably never care to repeat. Who the party were Mr. Evans refused to say on the ground that if it were known to the relatives and family of the young women they would be greatly alarmed. The young women had long evinced a desire to cross the uncompleted bridge. Mr. Evans accompanied the party from the starting point on the Brooklyn anchorage and went with them across the uncompleted roadway to the Manhattan side.

On the return he left the party in the centre of the river span and there the two women and their escorts turned off into the small north footbridge suspended under the large cables and ascended to the top of the north Brooklyn tower which is 330 feet above the water level.

There was formerly a timber floor extending from the north leg to the south leg of the tower on the top, but this flooringwas removed last Saturday morning and it left a flooring of steel plates forming a platform 25 by 33 feet. A platform covers each leg of the tower. These platforms are separated by a gap of 35 feet spanned only by four girders each a foot wide arranged in two pair, the girders of a pair being three and a half feet apart, but the two pairs being

fifteen feet distant from each other. The tower platforms contain the big cable saddles. When the party reached the top and discovered that the wooden platform had been removed from the centre the engineers wanted to turn back. but the women were anxious to continue on to the south side of the tower and the engineers, much against their will, agreed to take them across. Without any fear the first of the young women took the hand of her escort and started across the steel girder the engineer walking along the paralell girder. The other couple crossed by

the other set of girders When the party reached the opposite side of the tower the wemen realized the peril they had been in and it was some time before they recovered their composure. The party was then obliged to descend a perpendicular ladder before reaching the granite foundation pier and when they had done so they declared they would never undertake such a journey again. Iron workers who were working on the bridge and who had witnessed the

on the Atlantic.

Beginning in January of each year, dillesk is shipped in large quantities to the United States, and the importations keep up usually until about the middle of March. It sells in quantities from 10 to 15 cents a pound, and is boiled into a tea which, besides being palatable, has the further advantage, it is said, of possessing great curative powers in many throat and pul-

curative powers in many throat and pul-monary troubles.

Since the practical falling off in Irish immigration, which is now of small pro-portions compared to what it was in former years, the demand for dilless has declined, and is found chiefly in some of the Irish settlements in other cities and is purchased by the members of the older generation of Irishmen and Irish women. As to the merits of dillesk as a curative agent opinions differ, but that it is an Irish product, in-digenous to the coast if not racy of the

of, there can be no doubt.

After the 17th of March the importation of dillesk is practically suspended for the

# FRIENDLY HOUSE OPENED. Addresses by J. G. Stokes Phetps, Fred-

erick Dwight, W. L. Deuglass and Others. Friendly House, Brooklyn's new Settlement for Neighborhood Work, at 226 Degraw street, which is the outgrow h of the children's playground at Columbia and Warren streets and the girls' and boys' clubs which formerly met in Pilgrim Chapel, was formally opened last night, although its actual work has been under way several its actual work has been under way several months. Mrs. Tunis G. Bergen, president of the Friendiy House Association, welcomed the hundred or so of the settlement's guests and J. G. Stokes Pheips of the University Settlement spoke of settlement work in general. Frederick Dwight gave an account of some of his personal experiences in connection with the boys' chits of Friendiy House and Waiter L. Douglass, its treasurer, spoke of the institution's finances. He exated that one member, whose name is did not insention, had paid the rent and most of the running expenses to date. The Rev. Dr. H. P. Dewey and the Rev. F. P. Young also spoke briefly.

# Pittott Again Defeuts Parter

Lang BRANCH, N. J. March to Googe M Edited and P Hall Parker for the the third time taking in the random for the hays wrally of bombright. Four years held Parkey was by four values. The years better Principles and by fourthand their Tenday Points defended Parker by three of their values. electing the maker estimate their t

Option Joint Seat & Church.

The manufactor of the timestrum Adelphias to remain theorets at the fined Transport and the fined transport of the fined Transport account attack policy to county that their church always amounted hime a Chitama instally on builday sportings. The supplets have super raided as appears joint to the house at the and arrested

# & A. Migital at & Stationar Muracul CHAPMAN, N. Y. Murch M. The Boston.

stronged by fire this covering charted to the transmissi from the was a smallery status consumer families in eine ermeigen \$77 ann. JOTTINES ABOUT TOUS

Comprised an investigation of the first way as account of the first and all the firs

NOTABLES WHO RIDE CYCLES. Pashienable and Wealthy Persons Who

Still Cling to Wheeling. While the fad of cycling has departed and the falling off of riding in large cities has been immense, it is a great mistake according to a veteran dealer in this city, to imagine that the wealthy and fashionable set has given up the bicycle entirely. He sells to a great many persons of this class and knows about many more. There is this difference, however: they do not ride much about the city. They use the bicycle in going to and from the golf links, and ride quite a deal about their country places. but only occasional "breathers" are taken

in the city parks. "The extent to which bicycles are used at the country places of the wealthy would surprise any one who judges from what can be seen in the city," says this authority "At George Gould's place at Lakewood N. J., there are more than a dozen bicycles in the barns that are kept ready for instant use, the same as the horses and automobiles. Each member of the family has a couple of cycles, and extra ones are kept for the use of guests. They are used for pleasure trips, regular exercise and for convenience in running about. "Frank J. Gould is a regular rider, winter

and summer, and so is Edwin Gould, who, to my certain knowledge, has ordered a new two-speed chainless sent to him at Palm Beach within a week. Col. J. J. Astor is a hardy rider and is as faithful to his wheel almost as one of the enthusiasts of the Century Road Club. In the summertime he rides to his place at Rhinecliff-onthe-Hudson quite often.

"Andrew J. Onderdonk, the contracto who wrote his check for \$1,090,000 when he tried to get the subway contract, is as much a confirmed bicyclist as he is a yachtsman, and when he goes for a cruise his own and his wife's wheels are carried on board in order that they may take a spin ashore at places where they put in. Supreme Court Justice Josiah T. Marean is another who preserves his fondness for the wheel and I heard that during the big Dewey parade, when he was on the reviewing stand, he got tired of sitting and slipped away for a couple of hours and took a ride awheel to limber up, returning to the stand later.
"Mayor Seth Low, as is well known, user

his bicycle regularly in summer and takes it with him always when he goes on a vacait with him always when he goes on a vaca-tion. President A. R. Shattuck of the Automobile Club of America uses his wheel for exercise all the summer, as do many other automobile enthusiasis. John R. Roosevelt and R. B. Roosevelt, cousins of the President, both are riders yet, and the latter is quite an enthusiast. The President used to ride a great deal before he got into the White House and became too busy. John D. and William Rockefeller got into the White House and became too busy. John D. and William Rockefeller both were riding in 1901, though I don't know whether they are now or not.

"No, neither golf nor the automobile has caused the value of the bicycle as a means to health and pleasure to be forgotten by those who have means and leisure The imitators of the fashionable set, who filled the cycle paths and parks during the

o hip is of purposed to trace, mayor of most with the payor makes many and the major are the major and the major a And the first book in the change of French backing the first below the far they are also for the first below t

Attended Annual that the

And further or down when a depend with larger financial afficients afficiently have being been who proved at a common and the financial states for a fight of the financial states and the financial states afficient and the fina

Kennedy Cortlande

Two Thousand Vests at Half Price. bought from an assignee. 2.00 Single Breasted (white & tancy), 1.25. 3.00 Single and Double Breasted, 1.98.

5.00 Dress Vests at

1.50 Spring Gloves at 79c. 50c. Four-in-Hands, 25c. Linen Mesh Underwear, 1.49 (all sizes), worth 2.50.

Men's Shoes. 4.00 Shoes at 2.19. Wind-up of the season, most of them our own regular goods, all sizes.

Button Shoes. HERRING BONE SHANK 4.98 pair.

Made in flat lasts, scalloped heels, like 10.00 and 12.00 custom shoes Spring Hats in great variety.

New shades in Brown, Flat and Rolled Brims, at 1.90 and 2.75.
Why pay 3.00 to 4.00 elsewhere?
Why pay 10.00? Opera Hats, 4.80-Why pay 10.00? Dress Silk Hats, 4.80-Why pay 7.00?

WRESTLING.

Hackenschmidt to Come Here Next Fall Anders Anderson's Feats of Strength.

Sam Fitzpatrick is in receipt of an interesting letter relative to the future plans of George Hackenschmidt, the noted Russian wrestler. Some time ago Sam wrote to Tom Scott of the National Sporting Club, London regarding Hackenschimdt's visit to America In reply Scott writes: "Hackenschmidt will positively visit the United States next fall It was his intention to go to America this season, but owing to his contracts he cannot get away until October. Hackenschmidt will make a novel offer to some of the big wrestlers when he arrives in America. He told me that he would agree to wrestle four men on one night and undertake to throw them all within an hour's time. He does not bar anybody, nor has he made any stipulation as to weight. Hackenschmidt is not in the best of condition now. His active campaign in the provinces has sapped some of his vitality and he has made up his mind to take a rest. Hackenschmidt has no Ameri-can manager and assured me that he would be only too pleased to have you look out for his welfare when he reaches your country

the bridge and who had witnessed the perilous trip of the young women and their escorts, did not expect to see them come through it in safety.

DULSE SEASON IS HERE.

A Delicacy Imported From Ireland Along With shamrocks and Blackthorns.

Shamrocks and Blackthorns.

Shamrocks and blackthorns from "the Auld Dart" are not the only seasonable things imported from Ireland before St. Patrick's Day in each year. It is the season for dules or dillesk, too, and many thousand pounds of it have been imported from Ireland in anticipation of March 17.

Dulse is a thin seaweed of purple color eaten by the Scotch and Irish, who call it dillesk, and by Icelanders. Dulse plants live for the most part in water, fresh, said or brackish, and are found chiefly on the shores of four counties in the northwest of Ireland—Mayo, Sligo, Leitrim and Done gall. Large quantities are gathered along the shores of four counties in the northwest of the shores of the sea in Ireland and Society and solve and the season the Atlantic.

Beginning in January of each year, dillesk wis shapped in large quantities to the United to the score of the season of the rocky caset which mark northern counties of fifteen or wealt, or processor when the second of fifteen or the shores of the sea in Ireland and Society and business life have been independent of the most part in water, fresh, said to the processor of the said of the atlantic.

Spike sullivan has posted a forfeit with the rocky caset which mark northern counties of fifteen or twenty rounds. Marquist of weeken by the Scotch and Irish who call it does not be said to the state of the size of the said of the state of the size of the said of the state of the s

Spike Sullivan has posted a forfeit with the Loudon sporting it is never anybody in England of Queensberry raise. Sullivan stipulates that the weight must be at 18 pounds, four-once gioves to be worn, for from Monory up for all works.

Jack Roberts, the former English Gatherweight in the child property of the control of

## The Fundian friege Prop track them .. ABOUT THAT COAT

You wear a coat. Why? To keep the cold out? No; to keep the warmth in What of the body that has no warmth the thin, poor body that lacks the healthy flesh and fat it needs?

For such we say that boott . Emulsion provides the right kind of a cost. Why? Bocause Scott's Limitson builds firm, solid flesh and supplies just enough lat to fill nature's requirements no more. That means boddy as accords.

Mattheway and autopic fine conscious off.

SCHIT & SON Mile Der Frank Steam, bers viele